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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA - THURSDAY, MARCH 21.

1200 TRUCK

MAR ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE Blairmore, Alta.

A few of our dainties for Easter---
Fresh California Tomatoes
Fresh Oregon Spinach
Fresh Washington Cauliflowr
Green Onions and Cucumbers
Bananas and Oranges
Swift's Premium Hams
Giffard's Relish, Plenge, Chutney
Our store will be closed on Easter Monday

MAR ON BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Blairmore Liquor Store

THE LIQUOR STORE OF QUALITY

DON'T SAY
"WHEN"
too soon when
pouring out a
drink of pure
rye whiskey.
You needn't be
afraid of it, for
there isn't a
headache in a
barrel of it.



A DRINK OF
OUR RYE
is a splendid thing
to take at this season.
It will ward
off chills, colds and
other spring ailments.
Have a bottle in your
house. It may
save you a doctor's
bill.

Phone Your Orders to No. 45 and You Can Depend on Prompt Delivery.

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The Smartest Ideas In Spring Suits For MEN

Our immense Spring stock now on show. We have the Faultless and Fit-Reform Clothing in all the latest shades of Browns, Navies, Fawns and Greys.

We Have The Suit to Suit You

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING AND SUMMER?

WE have the largest and most complete stock of the celebrated GEO. A. SLATER INVICTUS SHOES and the beautifully finished and fine wearing MODEL SHOE. Come in and see the latest shapes for spring wear. We will be pleased to show them to you.



HARVEY MURPHY
FRANK - - - BLAIRMORE

HALF NOT TOLD NEW PARISHES

Confident That Millions
will Make Their Homes
in Canada West

J. E. Egan, editor of the Rossland Miner, at Rossland, B. C., made the following statement regarding the resources and possibilities of Alberta, at a recent gathering in Calgary:

"I had heard a great deal about Alberta and the prairie generally," Mr. Egan said, "but all I had been told and all that I had read gave only a faint shadowy picture of what my eyes tell me of the substantial and valuable qualities of your resources in the way of agricultural land. The beauty of the situation here to the would-be home-maker is that he can plow, sow and reap the first year he goes on the land, which has lain fallow so long awaiting the industry of the husbandman. The land will yield as quick returns, with comparatively little effort as any known virgin soil, and will give them much more readily than in those sections where land has to be cleared. One does not need to be a prophet to see in the not far distant future Alberta and the other prairie provinces peopled with many million people, dotted here and there with attractive and wealthy cities, the seats of education, of finance and of culture, the whole forming as prosperous a Nigeria of provinces as can be found in the world."

"At first what will be the great staple, but as the adaptability of the prairie soil to mixed farming becomes known intensive farming, similar to that in vogue in Europe and the older states of the United States, will come into practice with a result of increasing the profit to the farmer and enhancing the prosperity of the community."

"The home-seeker in Great Britain, in the United States, in Germany, and in various other countries, is finding out that he can acquire a farm in Alberta and the other northern provinces with but small capital, and they are coming here in large numbers. He will continue to come until every quarter section of this vast inland empire is occupied, and from that time Canada will begin that greater prosperity which is her rightful heritage by reason of her wealth of resources, and she will take her place among the most opulent of nations, as well as among the more populous, by this I mean the civilized nations."

"In conclusion, allow me to reiterate that I am astounded and amazed by the large area already covered by you, wheat field, and over the fact as big as the territory is that is covered by cultivation it only represents a tithe of that which is yet unbroken by the plow."

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See Mrs. Clifford for millinery, trimmings, etc. Over Crows Nest Pass Hardware store, Blairmore.

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by dealers everywhere.

New Roman Catholic Parishes For City of Vancouver.

When Archbishop Neil McNeil, the recently appointed prelate to the see of Westminster, arrives in Vancouver from Newfoundland shortly after Easter, immediately steps will be taken toward the foundation of several new Roman Catholic parishes in Vancouver.

One of the first of the new parishes to be formed will be in Kitsilano, where the large increase in population during the past year will necessitate the building of a Roman Catholic church. It is probable that this church, to be erected in the extreme west end of the city, will be of brick on a foundation of stone, although no definite plans have yet been made as to the material of which it shall be constructed.

About a week ago a Roman Catholic parish was founded in Mount Pleasant, and it is probable that upon the arrival of the new archbishop a parish will be founded in Grandview.

The appointment of Very Rev. Father H. Bunoz, O. M. I., as prelate apostolic of the Yukon has been ratified, and it is understood that energetic missionary work will be undertaken in that territory this year.

Search For Caldwell

Ottawa, March 22.—The government has entered into a contract with Capt. Sam Bartlett, one of Newfoundland's sailing captains, and a man associated with Arctic expeditions for a quarter of a century, to undertake the task of searching for George Caldwell, who started upon an expedition into the far north accompanied by two Eskimos. Nothing has been heard of him for two years. He was last seen by a trading Eskimo at Baker in the fall of 1908. The object of his expedition was to locate certain very rich gold deposits.

Captain Bartlett will proceed north to Hudson's Bay early in June in his own schooner, which will be equipped with an auxiliary engine. His intention is to proceed to the head of Chesterfield inlet and from there by launch and canoe along the route supposed to have been taken by Caldwell.

LILLE NOTES

Rev. A. T. Robinson, of Summerland, B. C., and Rev. J. Sargeant, visited Lille on Wednesday.

Dr. Reid, superintendent of Presbyterian missions for Alberta, preached here on Sunday morning last, Mr. McNeil preaching in the evening.

The Irish concert was quite a success, the large audience being delighted with the singing, etc., of those taking part. We trust the friends here will get up something of the kind monthly, as it certainly helps to break the monotony of village life.

Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by dealers everywhere.

SLIGHT CHANCES

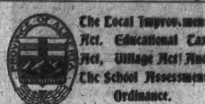
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Mathematics in Newton's law of gravitation have so thoroughly dispelled the dreadful divinity which once did hedge a comet that only the possibility of a collision of the earth with some large fiery wanderer gives us any cause for uneasiness in these unprosperous days. A gambler at Monte Carlo, however, is more likely to break the bank than the earth is to encounter a comet. To inquisitive scientists, Argo and Babinet have computed the possibility of such a meeting. They have conclusively concluded that such a calamity may occur once in about fifteen million years, and that the chances against a collision are roughly 280,000,000 to one. Although the earth has never struck a large comet, it has frequently swept through a comet's tail. The last passage of this kind occurred in 1861. In neither case was anyone the wiser, until long after the fact was announced by astronomers.

A comet is distinguished usually by a nucleus, by an envelope called the coma, which surrounds the nucleus, and lastly by its luminous tail streaming behind the nucleus for perhaps a hundred million miles, and moving as the comet swings toward the sun. Occupying volumes thousands of times greater than the sun, the question naturally arises, how can it hold with so vast an envelope sweep through the solar system without deranging every planet. Fortunately for the preservation of the solar system, a comet, so far from being a compact mass, is often transparent. Stars have been distinctly seen without perceptible diminution of brightness, not only through the tail, but even through the nucleus. In structure, the tale is a gossamer of molecules so ghostly that in comparison, the firmest of bridal veils is coarsely dense and the thinnest haze that hovers on the horizon is an impenetrable blanket. Indeed, the earth's atmosphere on the clearest day is far denser. Hundreds of cubic miles of comet's tail are probably outweighed by a jar full of air. A plume of such fairy lightness can hardly be supposed to remain permanent, and so it is not astonishing to find that during its swift journey around the sun a comet's outlines are incessantly changing. An interval of a few days or perhaps a few hours may work wonders in its diaphanous texture. Its path is its permanent characteristic, indeed, the only characteristic by which it is surely identified if it ever returns.

Killed on Track

A Belgian named Louis Bykaus was killed on the railway track on Friday evening, about midway between Blairmore and Coleman. He was on his way to Bellevue to look for work, and was evidently run down by a passing train. He was about sixty years of age and leaves one son, at present residing in Coleman. An inquest was held on Saturday and the jury concluded that the man was struck on the malar bone by a locomotive. The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Coleman, on Monday afternoon, Rev. Fr. De Wilde officiating.



Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act, Educational Act, Village Act, and the School Act, the School Board of Blairmore, on the 14th day of April, 1910, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the Court House, in the town of Blairmore, for the holding of a Court for the purpose of receiving the reports of the Local Improvement Board of Blairmore, and of the School Board of Blairmore, and of the Village of Blairmore, and of the Village of Grandview, and of the Village of St. Mary's, and of the Village of St. John's, and of the Village of St. James, and of the Village of St. Peter's, and of the Village of St. Paul's, and of the Village of St. George's, and of the Village of St. Andrew's, and of the Village of St. David's, and of the Village of St. Nicholas, and of the Village of St. Basil's, and of the Village of St. John the Baptist, and of the Village of St. John the Evangelist, and of the Village of St. John the Apostle, and of the Village of St. John the 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Damaging Rumors

Certain stories have been circu-
lated through the towns along this
section of the Pass during the week
regarding the affairs of this paper,
which, if allowed to continue, will
have a very damaging effect upon
our interests.

One story runs that the Blaimore
Enterprise is heavily encum-
bered and will shortly fall into the
hands of the sheriff. Another is
that the plan of this paper is to be
bought out by a new concern and
that part of the outfit would be re-
moved to Frank to be used in a
general job department. And
there are other such rumors going
the rounds which it is our inten-
tion to put a stop to, and we here-
by warn any person against re-
peating any one of them as con-
fidential, as they are false and
libellous and may ultimately bring
some person to trouble.

As a matter of fact, this paper
is not encumbered in any way,
shape or form and cannot today be
purchased on anything like easy
terms. This paper has but recent-
ly changed hands from the Foot-
hills Job Print & News Co., to the
Bartlett Publishing Co., and it is
this company's intention to carry
on and maintain this paper to re-
present the industrial and commer-
cial interests and development of
the several towns along the Crow's
Neck Pass, and we will not have
our patrons misled by the low
sneaky influence of parties who
are not a trifle interested in the
welfare of our people.

We know from where these ru-
mors originated and look upon the
composer as a man of mean
character, whose endeavor is to do
us an injustice for the sake of place
and politics.

Fast Ball This Season

Blaimore has at last risen to its
feet in the line of athletic sports,
and indications point to an un-
usually successful season. Base-
ball, football, cricket and tennis
will each receive particular atten-
tion from enthusiastic followers of
these beautiful and invigorating
pastimes. Although blaimore, the
town is as yet comparatively small
but judging from the immense in-
terest already shown, and the num-
ber of reliable players that are now
here it is quite certain that Blaimore
will at least hold its own and
probably land the pennant in some
line of sport. The baseball club,

which has already organized, has
an exceptionally bright outlook.
At the organization meeting, held
last Tuesday evening, much en-
thusiasm was shown and judging
from the splendid material avail-
able the baseball boys will have a
splendid chance of again landing
the Leithbridge Brewing Company's
trophy. So many players were in
evidence that it was decided to
form a town league and a commit-
tee was appointed to pick out the
opposing teams immediately. The
boys are very early in starting but
if a game can be worked in now
and again between the bad spells
of weather it will all help in the
way of practice and the team will
be in shape when the season opens.

The following is a list of the
officers of the club: - Honorary
Patrons, Harry Howard, John
Smith, D. C. Drain, Mar On, A. A.
Sparks, A. B. Haines, Mr. Bam-
brick, M. Ross, L. W. Kribbs,
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W. A. Beebe; 1st Vice-President,
Chas. Chestnut; 2nd Vice-Presi-
dent, H. E. Lyon; Secretary, Mr.
Moorehouse; Treasurer, Mr. Pas-
more; Manager, Frank Howard;
Official Coach, J. McPherson;
Captain, Mr. Gould; Vice-Captain,
H. Hennessy; Financial Commit-
tee, Frank Howard, Stanley Bayle,
H. E. Lyon, Louis Gales, F. E.
Hinds; Mascot, "Red" McKay;
Official Scorer, Ray Beard.

Death of J. C. Allison

On Monday morning at his
home near Leithbridge, death claim-
ed one of the most respected set-
tlers of that district, in the person
of J. C. Allison. Mr. Allison had
been a cripple from birth, but had
been in enjoyment of good physical
health until recent years when he
gradually lost strength and vitality
until, through the agent of Bright's
disease, his sufferings and torture
were put to an end. Mr. Allison
was a man of high character and
was highly respected by all who
knew him. He was born in Scot-
tish country some years ago in
company with his brother, and
about five years since came to
Leithbridge, to settle down and pro-
gress the ranching and wheat
growing industry. Though a
cripple, Mr. Allison was active and
practical as an engineer for the
work of the farm and the labor of
the two brothers have been award-
ed with great success. Mr. Allison
was about fifty years of age and is
survived by a wife and brother.
The funeral took place yesterday
afternoon and was very largely
attended by people from all over
the district and from different parts
of the province. Much sympathy
is expressed for the bereaved re-
latives.

Interesting Lectures

Rev. A. Robinson, M.A., of Sum-
merland, B.C., lectured for three
nights this week in the Baptist
Church in the interests of a new
institution of which he is the
founder. It is missionary, educa-
tional and interdenominational in
character and known to the world
as the Industrial Guild of the
Great Commission. The Guild
has been endorsed by the Edmon-
ton-Strathcona Ministerial Associa-
tion and other religious bodies and

declared to be psychologically
sound by the powers in Chicago
University. It is in line with the
latest thing in pedagogy in Har-
vard and the pork city.

The members of the I. G. G. C.
are divided into group units of
production called "Firms" one or
more in each, and each Firm sets
out to try to make one cent a day
as an extra above all other giving,
for the express purpose of carrying
out Christ's last command to swas-
seize the nations. Expenses are
capital invested by these Firms
are a first charge against the pro-
duct and have to be repaid before
a cent is given as missions. Only
net returns are acceptable. No
gifts of money are received, first
because other organizations are
working along that line, and sec-
ondly, because to do so would
wholly destroy the second and
most valuable function of the
Guild, viz. the educational.

So far as the juniors are concern-
ed the money is made chiefly in
order to make men and women in
the making of it. Educationally
the idea is an application of the
reflex or manual training principal
to the development of four
cardinal pillars of character, man-
liness, honesty, beneficence and
practicality.

Taking his text from Prof.
James of Harvard: "No reception
without reaction; no impression
without its correlative expression,"

Mr. Robinson contended the reason
why more practical fruit was not
found from the excellent teachings
of church and Sunday school was
because this law had been over-
looked, and that what is required
is a school for translating the good
impression into action, since it is
the reflex of the good act which
gives it its set to the brain and forms
character, and not the mere good
impression. The world is full of
impressionists, people who wish
well but don't do well; who are
good in prayer meeting but other-
wise in a horse trade, for the sim-
ple reason that they have never

been able to train in what the
lecturer calls "the school of things
as they are." He says the four
"pillars of character" have their
bases in the brain; that they are
developed wholly by action, and
therefore, as Emerson said,
"Action is education"; that these
pillars of character belong to the
soul; the boy himself, not the intel-
lect; that it is not the function of
the state schools to build them,
since the state is concerned with
the intellect, sharpening the boy's
wits, memory, judgement, obser-
vation, etc.; that the responsibility
of character building devolves on
teachers who hold their certificates
from God Almighty and teach in
his great school, the home, and
that what they need is the new
school in which to put their child-
ren where they may be trained by
actually doing the manly, honest
beneficial and practical thing as
complementing the Sunday school
which trains them in the other
school of life—the school of ideas
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all?"

I took the baby girl upon my knee,
And told the story of the Christ
adored;
Of his brief life, great love and
sorrow,
And how they crucified our blessed
Lord.

"They laid Him in the grave," I
said at last.
"No one believing He would rise
again;
So when the three days that they
waited passed,
They looked to find Him, but they
looked in vain.

Death could not keep Him longer
in its hold;
He came again to His disciples'
place,
Their living Lord, and as they had
been told
They saw their dear Redeemer face
to face.

"We keep that day as one most
sacred and glad;
We love to think of Easter, and we
say,
How can the world be gloomy, sick
or sad.
When Christ the Lord has risen
for us to-day!"

The little face was earnest and in-
tense;
"Why, mamma, that's where sun-
der comes, you know!
Don't you suppose that's what the
people meant
When they said 'Easter'? I'm
just sure it's so!"

Oh, baby lips, interpreting aright
That hidden meaning, making all
so plain!
If so there dawned for us that heaven-
ly light,
Then Christ our Saviour has not
lived in vain.

PRO IMPERIO

A citation call has rounded
Rich chambers to be found
Around the world's renowned,
By anxious echoes stirred.
"Defend the empire!" hearken
Ye men of brain and brawn;
Watch where the storm of war darkens
The splendor of the dawn.

What patriot voice among ye
shall fail to answer fair?
The challenge that is flung ye
On every breath of air?
Defence, but not defiance!
To hold, not to redeem!
Imperial alliance.

The star beyond the dream,
What patriot heart will quaver
To face the issue—Why,
The only coward's cower,
The only craven's fly.
The patriot spirit is ye,
Your heritages from birth,
Shall arise and win ye
The glory of the earth.

O, men of greater Britain
"The time to stand on guard!"
Ye would not see her smitten,
Ye would not see her scarred—
The mother who hath shielded
And sheltered you so long,
Whose far-dung arm hath welled
The strength that made ye strong.

Your empire so vaunted,
Can it defend its crown
By flag of faith/forth-daunted,
By pride of place alone?
If sought but these were needed,
Why, then, the warning cry?
Shall it be unsheathed,
Or what will ye reply?

Shall it be words or actions,
Brave words, or braver deeds
That scorn to deal with fictions
Or trade with party creeds?
For common weal avowing
One comprehensive good;
All other disallowing
Save only brotherhood.

The arm must now be strengthened
That shields the mother's breast;
The "thin red line" be fortified,
If it would stand the test.
Ye of the body royal,
The blood arterial,
Will ye be seen but loyal,
Less than Imperial?

By dauntless demonstration
Let your devotion prove
Without equivocation
The measure of your love.
By every patriotic prayer,
Heed well the proclamation
That whippers wide—beware!
"Defend the empire!" Hear ye,
Each of the whole a dart;
Hold in your trust, not fear ye,

Dreadnoughts

"Many are the hearts that are weary
to-night,
Wishing for the war to cease.
Many are the hearts looking for the
right,
To see the dawn of peace."

Thus sang the battle-scarred veter-
ans on the dreary camp grounds of
the neighboring republic, as their
hearts throbbed at the thought of the
long continued butchery, and the
desolated homes that a cruel and
bloody war had rendered inevitable.

In more recent years we beheld
the African void stained with the
blood of many brave sons of the most
highly civilized races of the earth
and the daily sacrifice of millions of
money.

Parades, his orations have since filled
vainly in attempts to justify these
wars and give to the present and fu-
ture generations good reasons why
these sanguinary conflicts ever took
place. How well they have suc-
ceeded is still an open question, but
more than a hundred years ago the
"Piousman Pool" summed it all
up in the four words, "Man's inhu-
manity to Man."

While the spirit of greed, selfish-
ness, and revenge occupy so large a
place in the world, it will, doubtless,
be necessary for the most idealistic
and peace-loving nations to maintain
a measure of defensive preparedness;
and the Dominion of Canada is not
only displaying commendable fore-
thought in laying the keel of a navy
for the defence of her coasts in case
of an attack, and placing her citizen
soldiers upon an eternal peace
footing, but is performing a duty in-
cumbent upon every member of our
great United Empire of Nations.

But, verily, the glory (?) of war is
gradually fading away and will by
and by linger only as an unpleasant
memory of a benighted and barbaric
past.

Let us hope that the day is past
when men of the same race shall take
up arms against their kinsmen, and
that the councils of wisdom, truth
and justice, within, if not without, the
English speaking family will adjust
all future differences in a manner
commensurate with the high standard
of our boasted Christian civilization.

But when we read the speeches being
delivered these days in the halls of
congress at Ottawa on the naval
bill and the piecemeal twaddle of
stunt-writers in the public press,
count the dangers of Canada aspir-
ing to her proper place amongst
modern civilized nations, we wonder
that men display in their public ut-
terances a lack of confidence in the
fidelity and patriotism of their fellow
citizens which true statesmen cannot
feel.

And what are many of these pyro-
technic displays of oratorical fire-
works, but the baser creations of
common politicians and the vaporing
oracles of weak, pusillanimous opor-
tunists, in order to stir the partisan
prejudices of the multitude for craven,
selfish party advantage.

Let the naval bill pass, but let the
Government and Opposition recog-
nize the wisdom of stimulating the
chief source of all national wealth by
appropriating a much larger sum
for agriculture than appears in the
estimates. The strength and safety
of the nation depends not so much on
battleships and uniformed ranks as
on the development of our natural re-
sources and the consequent increase
of a strong and sturdy rural popula-
tion, from which will come the men
qualified to man the ships and sug-
gest our army in time of need.

Let Canada devote itself chiefly to
judicious national expansion and
development within her own borders
and there will be little time or tempta-
tion to pick quarrels with our
neighbors in order to test our steel
upon the helmets of over-taxed, over-
drilled and false-hearted military
adventurers. But should an unjust ag-
gression on the part of an enemy
threaten the peace and security of
our beloved Canadian homes, or
those of any other member of our
cherished family of nations, don't
not that the farmer will quickly ex-
change his plough harness for the
spur and the saddle, the woodman
his axe for the sword, the prospector
his pick for the knapsack, the miner
his drill for the gun-carriage, the

fruit grower his pruning hook for the
spear, the mariner, his merchantman
for the cruiser and the nurse her
hospital cap for the red cross.

When the professional man, the
mechanic, the laborer, and the agri-
culturer from the palace and the
cottage unselfishly quit their usual avo-
cations in answer to the call of duty
and in defense of their homes, their
children and all that they hold dear
in this life, these are THE DREAD-
NOUGHTS before whom tyrants and
their minions cower and usurpers
pause in their thirst for conquest. If
they would be statesmen, our public
men might better devote a little more
attention to cultivating in the minds
of the people and themselves that
noble pride and love of country
which is worthy of being called true
patriotism, rather than to foster and
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mon or spurious article which too
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rogant disregard and jealous hatred of
neighboring nations. —Fruit Maga-
zine.

Inscribe it on your heart,
Hold it with that you prize it,
Lost ye, perchance, forget,
A brighter sun appears
Than ever yet hath set.

—Blanch E. Holt-Mustoe.

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shall, of Lethbridge, a duly appointed
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vince of Alberta, at Lethbridge, Feb. 25
and 26, A. R. & J. Reading Rooms,
Frank, March 4 and 5, Frank Hotel,
Banister Creek, March 10, Arlington
Hotel, Macleod, March 10th, Town
Hall, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose
of giving engineers and apprentices an
opportunity of qualifying for Certificates
under the provisions of the Steam Boil-
ers Act, 1906.

Application forms may be obtained on
application to the Department or to the
above named Inspector, and must be
properly filled out, witnessed, and de-
clared to before a Commissioner or
Justice of the Peace, before an examina-
tion can be granted.

12-3 Deputy Minister.

DEPUTY MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

fruit grower his pruning hook for the

spear, the mariner, his merchantman

for the cruiser and the nurse her

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LOCAL ITEMS.

We wish our readers "A Joyful Easter."

Senator McLaren arrived at the Mill on Friday.

O. N. Ross, of Coleman, was in town on Monday.

Alex. McLean drove to town from Coleman on Wednesday.

J. E. Upton, of Pincher Creek, was in town during the week.

F. W. Doubt, of Mountain Mill, was in town last week.

We love money. Do you require any?—Lyon & Hinds.

A. Askey, photographer, of Hillcrest, was in town this week.

H. E. Lyon paid a visit to the South Fork during the week.

H. Villeneuve, of Coleman, visited Bellevue on Tuesday afternoon.

If Halley's Comet don't soon come, we'll have no gas to "meet 'er."

D. Black, of the Pincher Creek Oil Company, spent a few days in town.

J. Smith, rancher, of Pincher Creek, came to town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bance, of Lundbreck, visited in Frank on Tuesday.

A. H. Gunn, furniture dealer of Calgary, paid us a visit on Friday last.

David Fraser has been appointed manager of Hill & Venables' branch here.

The Crows Nest Flour & Feed Co. have unloaded several cars of feed this week.

J. H. MacMillan, of the boarding house, Corbin, B.C., came to town on Wednesday.

Jack Seidl has turned over a new leaf, the change taking place a few days ago.

H. A. Richardson, of Mountain Mill, came to town on Friday and returned next day.

W. T. Eddy came to town from Lundbreck on Friday last and returned same evening.

Work on McLaren Bros' two houses is progressing well, and already the plasterers are at work.

Messrs. Lewis and Senkpiel, contractors and builders, have started business in Blairmore.

H. Whittaker, license commissioner, of Pincher Creek, came to town on Friday and returned Saturday.

E. Venables and T. H. McQueen, of the Coleman Painting & Decorating Co., were in town on Tuesday.

The Coleman Painting & Decorating Co. have secured the contract for painting the Union Hotel at Frank.

B. Stenmons went to Lundbreck Sunday, where he has secured a position and intends shortly to make his home.

We have some dandy bargains in Blairmore lots. Price will soon advance. Buy now!—Lyon & Hinds.

Helen Bages, who a few weeks ago was dangerously ill, is improving and expects to be home in a few days.

FOR SALE—House and building in Star Town, lately used as a bakery by Nick Carmala. Apply to E. Disney, Coleman.

Sales of real estate still keep up in Blairmore. As usual, the turn over at the office of Lyon & Hinds has been very large.

Messrs. A. N. Mowat, of the Pincher Creek Echo, and H. Mattewson, of the Taber Free Press, visited the Enterprise on Saturday.

Rev. W. D. Reid, superintendent of Presbyterian missions for Alberta, addressed a large gathering at the Mission Hall on Sunday afternoon.

A large number from Blairmore visited Coleman Monday night to see the big fight between Billy Burrows and Charlie Robinson.

Mrs. A. H. Turner, of the Porcupine Hills, spent a few days in town last week with her husband, who is foreman with a bridge gang here.

Even Harry Howard is dealing in Lethbridge beer, and says he can get more "pintners" through the sale of this beer than from any other.

The Great Northern railway last week put on a special excursion train to points in the West from the Atlantic coast, for the benefit of home-seekers.

The big bridge just east of Blairmore and across the main river is completed, and is a fine staunch structure. It was opened to traffic on Friday.

Fine pure-bred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, eggs for hatching and Peerless incubators for sale at Blossomwood ranch. Mark Drumm, Frank, Alta.

Charlie Robinson won out against Billy Burrows in the big fight at the Coleman opera house Monday night. Burrows received the "knock-out" in the first half of the third round.

The rumor is just going the rounds of the marriage of a young couple at Coleman. As one of the parties is a trifle acquainted with the printing business, we will not even offer our sympathy.

The funeral of Charles Gorman, who was killed last week in the Hillcrest mine, took place here on Friday afternoon. F. W. Davies conducted the funeral arrangements. Rev. J. Sargeant officiated at the graveside.

Rumor has it that Jim Burrows has challenged Charlie Robinson to a fifteen round bout for the heavy weight championship of the Crows Nest Pass, which will likely take place about April 15th.

Special Easter services will be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday next at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The choir will render special Easter anthems and hymns special for the occasion will be used at both services.

The record for writing life insurance in the Pass belongs to Lyon & Hinds, who represent the wide awake Great West Life Assurance Co. The volume of business done in the last 10 days is a world's record breaker.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invariably bring relief to women suffering from chronic constipation, headache, biliousness, dizziness, sallowness of the skin and dyspepsia. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Hearty Pelletier has been purchasing property in the Monarch district to some extent. He also intends operating a brick plant there. Mr. Pelletier expects to start brick making operations in his Blairmore plant next week.

The match between Jim Hawley and Jack Clark on Saturday night was one of the best exhibitions of scientific boxing ever put on in Frank. The decision was given Clark, who knocked out his opponent in the thirteenth round.

Clark's moving pictures again drew a crowded house on Thursday night last. They will be put on tonight with a special feature film, "The Black Hand." Clark's pictures are certainly gaining favor, as was fully emphasized at Coleman on Saturday night, when the opera house was crowded beyond standing room.

Large crowds attended the lectures delivered by Rev. A. T. Robinson in the Baptist church on the nights of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The reverend gentleman is an orator of the first degree, and his discourses, which were lengthy and very explanatory, were also agreeable with wit, humor and pathos.

W. S. Gray, A. A. L. B. Halliday, N.S., has entered into partnership with Colin McLeod, of Lethbridge. The new law firm will practice under the name of McLeod & Gray.

A very enjoyable ball was given at the Alexandra Hotel, Pincher Station, on St. Patrick's night. A large number of guests, making sixty couples in all, attended from the neighboring towns and all voted the affair a bonnier event. The music was excellent, while the "bill o' fare" and hospitable treatment from the genial host and hostess left nothing to be desired.

Rev. A. T. Robinson, in company with Rev. J. Sargeant, paid a visit to Frank and neighboring towns on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Robinson is very much taken up with our magnificent scenery, and especially the great Frank slide. He also expresses his surprise at the extent of mine development and the rapid building up of the different towns.

Household Highlights view property in Calgary, with heavy building restrictions, is taking well in the Pass. Lyon & Hinds are the exclusive agents, and up to date have sold over twenty thousand dollars worth. Those who have seen the property say it is the best ever offered for sale in Calgary.

J. W. Sadler and W. J. Bartlett visited Bellevue on Tuesday in the interest of the Enterprise "special."

This number will be a sure success and already the patronage and assistance offered has far exceeded our expectations. Every town in the Pass will be well represented with write-ups and illustrations, representative of our commercial and industrial resources, which will be of the greatest interest, not only to our people at home, but to their friends abroad.

March Rod and Gun

Snow Trails, a story of a professional man spending some weeks trapping with an Indian in the Canadian backwoods, is the leading feature of the March issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor at Woodstock Ont., and one that no sportsman should miss. Stories galore have been written of experience in the backwoods in summer and fall, but not too many genuine instances of personal experiences by outsiders in the woods in winter have been given to the world. Mr. Auer's narrative is full of interest and demonstrates the health and pleasure to be obtained from a visit to the winter woods.

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Church Services.

FRANK

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BLAINMORE

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Sargeant Blairmore, preaching service, 11 a.m. and 7 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class at 8 p. m., prayer meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p. m., Bible class and Sunday school at 2 p. m. Hillcrest, preaching service Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the school hall.

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